DAILY BARGAINS.

WE'RE OPENING UP

Shipment after shipment is coming in and crowding us out. Next week we'll be able to show. you the finest assortment of holiday goods in the Furniture line you ever dreamt of.

Just now we are overcrowded and must get rid of some of our regular stock, so for this week we will give a discount of

Twenty per cent off all Furniture and

Ten per cent off all Carpets. it's an opportunity worth investi-gating. It's all this season's stock. Come and look 'round-you may be ab e to save some money

Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D Sts. N. W.

Our Friends Testify.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Non 25, 1895.
GENTLEMEN:
I have been troub'ed with
Sick Heudache, Constipation,
and littousause for ten years.
Was obliged to lose on an Was obliged to lose on an average one day a week from after. For three years I have had "Our Natice Herbe," and taken it as I felt the mocessity, and during that time have been free from those complaints. I should distill very much to be without the medicine.

A. D. KINNIE. edicine, A. D. KINNIE, United States Patent Office,

Dr. LEATHERMAN, No Fee Until Cured.

602 F STREET N. W. TreatsailCHTONIC, NERVOUS and BLOOD discusses, Edine Tancial Address discusses, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, STRIC

TURE, etc. PRIVATE diseases quickly and permanently cursd. Vitaliny restored. Consultation free. Hours, 5 to 12 a m, 2 to 5 p, m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8. Sundays, 4 to 6.



WANTED - Horses to month Add ress RICHARD WATERS,

EXCITING BEAR HUNT

Firginia Hunters Start Four and Bave

a High Old Time.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

(Includes the Nov. 20, - Last Saturday Mr. Wash. Via, eighty-two years of age; Mr. Oscar Early, Mr. Wille James and Mr. Blee Via went out on a bunt. These gentlemen live in the neighborhood of Black Bock Springs, a country not thickly settled, and which is the home of "varmibts" of every describition in profusion.

mints" of every description in profusion. They had not been out long when they started four immense bears.

The dogs run them all the afternoon, and about night run one of them into his den in a cilif of rocks. Night coming on the hanters concluded that they could do noth. nunters concluded that they could do nothing until morning, so one or two of the party were detailed to watch the den while

During the night the other three bears came to the den, it evidently being their habitation also, but were frightened off by the camp fire. These had gotten sep-arated from the fourth one during the hunt, the dogs following the one already run to lair. Sunday merning the other gen-tlemen came back to the den, and with picks and shovels endeavored to dig down

to his bearship.

In the menotime Mr. Rice Via sent his dog, a valuable bound, into the orifice, and in a few minutes heard a "squwak,"

and the dog failed to return, This got Mr. Via excited, and he de trained to go in and rescue his dog. The entrance to the den was a long, horizontal passageway about two feet high, and probably two feet wide.

Mr. Via prepared a torch and fastened it

spon a long pole, which he thrust into the opening before him, and entered without knife, gun or other defensive wonpons. He had not gone far when the bear seized the torch and extinguished it. Several times this occurred, but finally Mr. Vin

dying condition.

He backed out of the hole, asked for his He backed out of the hole, asked for his gun, and while some of the other men pushed in the torch, Mr. Via succeeded in shooting the bear in the head, killing him instantly. Mr. Via then came out, and his son went in to bring out the dead bear. The den was a large aperture, probably twenty feet square and ten feet high, and wasanneached from the ms say new a wlays.

twenty feet square and ten rect high, and
wasapproached from the passage way above
described by an inclined plane. The young
man went through this passage, entered
the den, and pulled the bear to the passage,
and then endeavored to pull him through,
but found he was unable to do so.

He lay down on his breast and grasped the

bear, and the others caught hold of his feet and brought both man and bear to the light. The bear weighed easily 200 pounds, and was as "fat as butter." The participants in this hunt are naturally very need of their achievement. proud of their achivement.

It is stated that one of the other bear:

chased on this occasion was larger than the one killed. It is also said that there is one in the neighborhood that will weigh vary Rock," about two and a half miles 'vary Rock," about two and a half miles from Black Rock.

Leg Broken by a Fall. Randall Osbourn, living at No. 52 Estreet northwest, an employe of the Adams Express Company, fell from his wagon on H street, in front of the Fredonia Hotel, yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the left ler. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the ambulance, where his leg was set by Drs. Smith and McDonald.

Fraces in a Barber Shop. Dr. Crusor, John Smith, Bee Smith, William Brown, and Jerry Brown, all colored, had a fight in James Lewis' barber abon. Twenty-eighth and O streets, last night. The Browns were badly cut about the head with beer bottles. The men had all been drinking. Warrants have been drinking, warrants have been

IF ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DR. CZARRA, 16 Fourth at. ne., Washington, D. C. SPECIALTY—All Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases, Indigestion, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, and Uriuary Troubles, Piles, Fistala, Stricture, etc.

A NEW METHOD for permanent and quick cure of all PRIVATE diseases and Woman Complaints. Vitality restored. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m; 8 to 8 p. m; Supday, 4 to 7 p. m.

LIKE AN ENCHANTED SCENE

Columbia Club Transformed for the Great Carnival

It Will Open Tonight Amid a Blaze of Light and Glory of Electric

Prompity at 8 o'clock tonight District Commissioner Ross will open the Columbia Athletic Club carrival at the dub-house on G, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth

Athletic Club carmival at the club-house on G, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

The carnival which begins tonight will have is merry run until the 18th inst., and from present indications it will have a large and fashioanble attendance.

List night scurs of workmen were at work throughout the big club-house, putting on the finishing tonches is the claborate and magnificent decorations of drapery and bunting, and dazzling electrical display. A copps of professional decorations, under the direction of the decoration committee with Harry Moses chairman have worked out most tasty and artistic schemes in the display and distribution of color, so that the effect is most pleasing and effective.

Before one enters the attractive section given up to booths, a pause must be made in the corner room, which is the floral bower. Figurest Loose has made this a perfect dream and its like has not been seen here before. The entire walls and ceiling are covered in evergreen and feras, and tonight beautiful cut flowers will add color and a charm to the dainty glen, with bandreds of electric lights interminging.

On the next floor is the dainty glen, with bandreds of electric lights interminging.

On the next floor is the daining own; adjoining this the paddle stand and ballot boxes and other setactive schemes devised to make a visif profitable and pleasant.

In the gymnasium will be found much to amuse and entertain and educate. In the first place a Mistway Plaisance, with many altractive features and a minber of elaborate and well arranged exhibits by prominent leval and out-of-town incremans.

Here will be given mighty short athlete exhibitions, musical and dramatic persentations, and last, but not least, a series of art reproductions, in which a number of well-known young ladies and gentlemen will pose, under the direction of Mr. Sam Ireland, an expert in this line. Last night's full-dress rehearsal was witnessed by a few livited gnests, and was successful in every way.

The electric dighta, of which the exterior is

STOLE THE PRIESTS' PROPERTY. Joseph Delaney ,Janitor at the Catholic

University Arrested.

Joseph Delaney, a reporter, was arrested last night by Policeman Murphy and landed at No. 8 station, charged with the larceny of several overcoasts and an umbrella, valued at \$34, from Fathers Gillfillian and Murphy of the Catholic University. Delaney was employed as a junitor at the latter place, but left there last week, taking with him the articles mentioned. Being anspected of the theft, he was taken into custody when he returned to the university. The property has been recovered. University Arrested.

Fire in a Drug Store. The building No. 457 Florida avenue northwest, occupied by Dr. Joseph Coblents as a drig store, was partially destroyed by Hr. Inst might about 10:30 o'clock. The alarm was answered by siging No. 7. The building is owned by Mr. L. J. Ifri, and was fully insured. The damage amounts to about \$500. The fire was caused by defective flues.

Officers Elected and Installed. Officers Elected and Installed.

The following officers were elected and installed list night for the ensuing year in National Lodge No. 12, F. A. A. M. Chas, W. Olis W. M., re-elected; J. Brown Hickin S. W.; Frei W. Buddecke, J. W.; Siephen F. Gill secretary; Harry, L. Wal cott assistant secretary to Taylor Wade, transiter; J. D. Bridger S. D.; Stephen F. Gill Jr., J. D.; Chas, E. Kern, S. S.; Robert Talbott J. S., John J. Hill, T.; Wm. E., Handy marshall; T. John Newton, delegate to board of relief.

Rev. Neilson Falls' Resignation. Rev. Neilson Falls' Resignation.
Rev. Neilson Falls, the paster of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, bas resigned from that pasterate. It was printed yesterday that the causes which led to this resignation were under investigation by Rev. Dr. Addison, rector of Trintiy Church. This Dr. Addison, rector of Trintiy Church. This Dr. Addison said last right, was not true. Rev. Fallshas a government position. Dr. Addison said that the resignation concerned the becoke of Mr. Falls' congregation and he pressured that it was merely a question for them.

John Ambush, the colored laborer, who, as stated in The Evening Times of yesterday, was struck by a passenger train at the K street grade crossing of the battimore and Ohio Railrand, rested well last night Ambush was returning from work when the train bare down upon him at the rate

Burt on a Flat Car.

BEAD WAITERS IN EUROPE.

Very Important Positilons They As sume in the Big Hotels.

The most conspicuous fault of the hotel The most conspinants rains of the host head wanter in Europe is that there is too much of him. There is no getting away from him Suthing can be done without him, and there is seemingly no part of the house outside of his jurisdiction. It would seem that a man might pay his bill at the

office without the assistance of the head waiter, but at only the larger and more modern hotels can this be done.

In the smaller hotels of London especially the head waiter is altogether too much in the foreground, thinks the Hotel Mail. It is freely admitted that his whiskers are magnificent, but one likes a change of scenery. In the smoking room, in the cafe, in the par-ior the head waiter's whiskers tinge the atmosphere. Born in a world where gentle men are less free in ordering and tipping than could be wished, be makes the best of it with an ill grace. His air of condescend-ing superiority as he uncorks a bottle is ex-asperating, and his smirk as he pockets the

ee is insufferable.

He knows—and he shows that he knows now far the guest is shirking the duty of ordering freely at the bar; what meals he takes in the dining-room and what he takes outside, how valuable, in a word, each guest is to the management, and, incidentally, to the head waiter.

to the head waiter.

The head waiter's duty of supervising the details of the guest's bill makes him a power for the latter's weal or woe, and his privilege of presenting the final account, usually at table, practically assures his feein every in-

To do him justice, however, his tyranny is usually of a mild form and his expecta-tions are not so extravagant as they might be, considering his unlimited opportunities. But the average American chafes under even

an anofficial supervision of his doings, and is partly for that reason taking more and more each year to the greater independence of the larger hetes.

These at least are too big for the head waiter to handle alone, and he has to summer down too his beginning department. In lown into his legitimate department. In the larger hotels, it is true, there are a manysmall (yrants as there are departments, but it is said that even a man in fail halls a frequent change in keepers.

An Easy Welsh Name

An Easy Welsh Name.

"Llanfaitpwilgwyngyllgerchwyrnbwligogerchyyrnbwilliandisiliogogogoch." It is the
first station in Anglesea past the Menal
Bridge, Like all old place-names, it is of
a descriptive character. The first part,
Llanfaitpwilgwilingyll, is probaby the correct name of the place, and means "Saint
Mary's white bazel pool;" the church being
dedicated to St. Mary, and doubtless stood
by a pool shaded with white bazel.

The latter portion seems to have been
the addition of some Cambrian humorist.

by a pool shaded with white bazel.

The latter portion seems to have been the addition of some Cambrian himorist. The Times commissioner, in 1843, wasmaking inquiries during the "Rebecca's daughter's" rlots, and on asking the name of this place received the entire length for an answer, which, however, is good Welsh, and equally descriptive; meaning "very near the raging whirlpool by Llandisilo, and the red, rocky islet of Gogo."—Pourchise's Annual.

THE YERY LATEST!

MAY RULE THE GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH

What We Owe the Stranger and What He Owes Us.

A royal prince landed on our shores a a total prince tanded on our shores a month ago. It was an important event, but he wasn't an American. He could never become President. That is why the coming of the stranger today means so much. Dearer blood courses in his veins. He is one of us. He is already



enrolled upon the family register. He may become the ruler of the most powerful nation on the globe. He should be halled with Joy. How will be be welcomed? What preparations have been made for his comfort and welfare? And what, by the way, is his inheritance?

To every woman his coming means a quicker heart-beat. It has cost something to have him come. Every mother knows that. Yet how much he may bring! What do we new to him and what does he owe to us? Every mother knows that. Yet how much he may bring! What do we new to him and what does he owe to us? Every mother knows that. Yet how much he may bring! What do we new to him and what does he owe to us? Every mother knows that. See you him, first of all, life—ro-bast, natural, Joyous life—the only kind of life worth living. But she also knows that she must have that sort of life heresilf, that she can't give it unless she has it. She owes him a have that sort of life herself, that she can't give it unless she has it. She owes him a fair chance, a grip on happiness which will give him a grip on fortune. This is a rich inheritance, but it is every mother's duty to give him all these. How? By getting them herself before he comes. If she is sick, nervous, miserable and despondent, she is making a heavy cross for his young shoulders. She owes him a sound mind, a strong constitution and a cheerful disposition. And these she cannot give unless HIS COMING

HIS COMING is hailed with joy instead of feared with

Every woman should know that sci-Every woman should know that science has furnished many improved means of safely rearing children. And that it has made it easy for their mothers when they come. If the new arrival is awaited with sorrow, misgiving, and fear, there is something wrong. He will have as an inheritance the wrong sort of a start in life. To make light of the creat is inhuman and unnatural. The society woman who regards babies as "unfushiomable" is past reform. She is a memace to progress and civilization. To fear or shrink from it is a crime, not by the laws of society, but by the laws of heredity, for the mother's condition reacts upon the offmother's condition reacts upon the off-

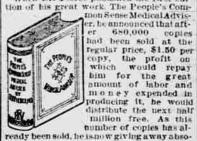
mother's condition reacts upon the off-spring.

Birth is the beginning of all things.
It is the first law of nature. If natural,
it should be easy, and it is always easy
when the right preparation is made,
one of the most successful woman's physicians in America, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of
Buffalo, N. Y., who has received over
90,000 voluntary, written testimonials
from women in all parts of America,
knew this when he set out to discover his
"Favorite Prescription." It is the greatest
medical discovery of a century, because, "Favorite Prescription." It is the greatest medical discovery of a century, because, it is a double blessing. While it arms the mother with peace, strength and comfors, it also arms her child with the surest promise of happiness and successful manhood or womanhoest. And this is the debt we owe to the newcomer. If others pay that debt in full the latest American will owe us the devotion of a lifetime. And he will pay it.

CONFIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Any woman, any where, who is tired of affering, tired of dectoring, or tired of fife, who will write to Dr. Pierce, or to the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is President, will receive, tree of charge, good, sound professional advice, that will emble her to cure herself at home (if her case is curable), pleasantly, painlessly, perman-ently, and this, too, without having to undergothetrying ordealof "examinations" and the stereotyped and dreaded treatment by "local applications."

All such correspondence is treated in the strictest confidence by Dr. Pierce, whose records of over a number of a million cases.

records of over a quarter of a million cases treated, show that there are not three in-curable cases in a hundred. When Dr. Pierce published the first edi-tion of his great work. The People's Com-



ready been sold, he is now giving away absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this mos

work ever • puoisned the recipient only being required to mail to
him or The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which he
is president, this little coupen number with venty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover the cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It con-tains over 1,000 pages and more than 360 illustrations. Several finely illustrated chapters are devoted to the careful con-sideration in plant language of discusses chapters are devoted to the careful con-sideration in plain language, of diseases peculiar to wemen and their successful home-treatment without the aid of a phy-sician and without having to submit to dreaded "examinations" and the stereo-typed "local applications," so repulsive to the modesity sensitive weman. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manifla paper covers in-stead of cloth. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly, therefore do not delay sending immediately if in want of one.

MONEY TO BURY HIM.

Kansas Man Who Always Carries a Sum for That Purpose.

Atchison Globe. Here is a story, although for certain rea-

Here is a story, although for certain rea-sons the names of the persons referred to below cannot be given: A prominent busi-ness man in Atchison has kept \$100 in gold on his person for over forty years, the purpose of which is to bear his funeral expenses. He has notified the undertak-ers in Atchison where the money can be found in case of his death.

found in case of his death.

Although the money is apparently kept in his pocket it cannot be found after he has put it away. He can show the money, and then, prestol it is gone, and no amount of searching can flud it. He has had the money so long that five times the amount would not induce him to part with it. He isf home penniless, and the money was originally kept for a rainy day. By constant industry he has become wealthy and is one of Atchison's best citizens, not withstanting a few eccentricities.

The money he has kept so long, if loaned out with compound interest, would now amount to about \$3,000.

It's he said, as he rose up and sat down again. "It's a big piece of luck that the old woman happened to go away an hour ago."

"Don't you want to be made a well man?" I asked in astoniahment.

"No, air—not if the court knows-herself, and you bet your life she do! If I'm cured of these chills I'll hev to work ou this claim, and I'd deuther hev seven chills a week than work one day! No quinine, stranger, and if you neet the old woman non the road and ahe says anything about me, tell her life a hard case and she needn't look fur D't og it well under five y'ars."—Detroit Pre- Press.

Shoe Prices That Paralyze Competition.

We have opened the mid-winter campaign. From now on we propose to and actually will lead in the shoe-selling of the District. We have made prices that cannot be equaled—cannot be approached. For Xmas presents we have prepared an unexcelled line of House Shoes-Slippers-nullifiers-comfort givers—for ladies to give gentlemen and gentlemen to present ladies with. We are ready to do the business of our life, if great values, low prices, courteous service, quick delivery and all those things that make a perfect shoe store will induce you to trade here-and they will.

Stoll's Prices

are what you are accustomed to-what you expect-and we shall more than live up to our record.

Wonderful Values

Women's Shoes. 50c. Table.

This lot comprises Ladies' Kid Button of excellent make, worth \$2.50, and Ladies' Kid Oxfords, worth \$2.00-but only in small sizes-and all sizes of comfortable and pretty Felt Slippers.

75c. Table.

Ladies' Button and Lace and Oxford—good quality of Kid, but small sizes only.

98c. Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace, in all sizes-really very fine Shoes, with the latest toe; worth up to \$3.00.

\$1.23 Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Laceall sizes. Opera, Philadelphia and Common-sense Toes. A high

\$1.48 Table.

Ladies' Fine Hand-sewed Shoes -in the latest styles. Some of them are really worth as high as \$3,50. Among this lot are some Ladies' Quilted Nullifiers-an ideal shoe for housewear. Lined, padded and fur tops,

\$1.65 Table.

Ladies' Kid Lace and Buttonent leather back. in all styles-all toes. The regular price on these is \$3.50.

\$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, with cloth or kid tops. There are about 200 pairs in this lot-all sizes. These are very fascinating shoes, especially the cloth topsthey are beautifully made-superb patent leather-finely fin-

\$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Vici Kid Hand-sewed Square and Common-sense Toe- able. in all sizes.

\$2.48 Table.

Ladies' Kid, Lace and Button -all styles-perfectly made-glove-fitting-regular \$4 value.

\$2.98 Table.

Ladies' Kid Lace and Button, all shapes and toes. These shoes are equal to the very finest custom shoes-perfectly made from superb quality of stock; sold everywhere for \$5.

Broadcloth Uvergaiters.

7 buttons, 23c and 48c: 10 but tons, 68c.

Black French Kid Slippers for house wear, 50c, 75c and \$1.

50c. Table.

This is a Slipper table-embroidered, with patent leather backs. They are excellent goods, very suitable for presents.

75c. Table.

Another Slipper table-embroidered velvet, imitation alligator back---also some Kid ones this lot, too, are Everett Tie Slip- have never even thought of of-

\$1.00 Table. Harvard Goat Ties-Tan and

\$1.98 Table.

Another Patent Leather Oxford table-high grade shoesmade of good quality calf, perfectly finished.

\$1.25 Table.

Nullifiers-Tan and black-Shoes-Needle, Opera, Razor, excellently made; very comfort-

\$1.35 Table. Nullifiers-in black and tan;

very good quality. \$1.48 Table.

Men's Slippers in black and tan-durable and comfortablewell made and good looking.

\$1.48 Table.

This table contains patent leather Oxfords, easy for house wear and very dressy looking.

High grade Men's Lace and Congress Calf - value never equaled in this city-bargains beyond compare-all calf shoes.

\$1.50 Table.

The finest grades of French Patent Leathers for men-leather that the exclusive stores use in

shoes that they sell for \$3 and \$4. \$1.73 Table. The shoes-in calf-that the

usual stores charge more forshoes worth up to \$4.

\$1.98 Table. PATENT LEATHERS-Congress -very stylish and durable. In and Bals-all sizes and toes-we pers, made of fine goat, with pat- | fering such values as these at the

prices we name. \$2.23 Table.

Finest selected calfskin shoes black-splendid slippers-worth the latest and most fashionable in Balmorals and Congress-all toes and styles.

\$2.48 Table.

These are hand welts in all styles of calf-Men's finest shoes -also Patent Leather shoes of

the finest \$5 quality.

PREFERRED THE AGUE.

Refused Quintine for Fear It Would

Cure Him of Chills. On a log at the door of a dug-out sat a man with his back all humped up, his lips blue, and his teeth chattering, and it was peedless to ask if he had the ague. His gen eral appearance went to show that he had been "enjhying" chills and fever for many

"Got a fumfly?" I asked, after passing the time of day.
"Yes, got a woman, but she's gone over to Johnson's," he answered "You haven't done much work on your

claim, I see?"
"No, sir. Can't do no work with chills and fever bangin' about." "How long have you been afflicted?"

"Bout two y'ars." "But I should have thought you would have cured youself before this."
"Stranger," he said, as he looked up at
me in a doubting way, "do you carry a
package of quinine about with you?"

"And the stuff will break up these chills inside of a week?"
"Perhaps not as soon as that, but inside
of a fortuight, at least,"
"No mistake about that?"

"None whatever."

"And you are going to leave enough to make a well man of me?"

"Certainly. I shall be very glad to do so."

"Thankee, stranger, but I don't want it!" he said, as he rose up and sat down again. "It's a big piece of luck that the

He Weeps and Tells How Democrac Will Triumph Again.

From the New York Sun. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.-The longer I stay in the Bise Grass region the sadder the people seem. They look upon the de-feat of the Democratic party as a mother looks upon her dead baby. They even keep away from the races and stay in their houses to mourn. Joe Blackburn does not come on the streets of Varsailles, and

can only be seen leaning back in a chair at the village livery stable. "Yes," said the landlord at the Versailles hotel, "I came away from Indiana to get away from the black Republicans, fixed up a splendid barroom here, and it was full of our best citizens all the time, and now those same Republicans have snowed us under, and I can't stand it. Wat Hardin carried Joe Blackburn and his free silver speeches under the drift with him. Breck-inridge joined Grover and Carlisle, and

and what life there was left in him has been "And Grover," chipped in Col. Shelly,

probation."
"How did the black Republicans happen

said the doctor, "trying to, run the Government when we get through with it. It will be a year before they can change the tariff. We'll have \$500,000,000 deficit by that time, and it will cost a billion dollars to run the Government. It cost both Harrison and Grover a billion dollars to pay all son and Grover a billion dollars to pay all the bills. That with the \$500,000,000

deficit, will make \$1,500,000,000 for the black Republicans to pay. They'll look nice putting up a tariff to pay that, won't they? Oh, we've got 'em in a tight place "Yes," said Col. Shelly, "we about killed Harrison with Charley Foster's billion dollar Congress, and we Democrats will pound 'em to death when the dogon black Republican tariff party gets its billion-

Republican tariff party gets its billionand-a-half-dollar Congress."

"But suppose the Republicans sell gold
bonds to the English at 4 per cent. to pay
this indebtedness?" I asked.

"Oh, they won't dare to. The dogon Republicans will know just enough to put on a
tariff big enough to pay all the bills, and
then we tariff-for-deficit Democrats will
boller 'high taxes,' 'grasping monopolists,'
and Grover'll get in again. You see!"

ELI PERKINS.

Austin a Tory. Alfred Austin, who succeeds to the Brit-ish wreath of laurel and the laureate's \$635 a year in lieu of a berrel of canary wino, owe his new honor at the hands of Queen Victoria more to the fact that he is an in-

"How?" I asked the judge.

"Why, it was just their luck. You see, the Republicans always manage to have good times when they are in and fix it so overything goes all to pieces as soon as they get out, and all our fellers can do is to say, 'The Republicans did it.' Now, why can't we make good times when we are in and set the hard times trap for the Republicans?"

"I reckon we'll bast these protective tariff fellows when they get in next time, though," said Dr. Breckinridge.

"How?" I asked.

"Well, you see, we have a Democratic deficit of \$300,000,000 now. It will be \$400,000,000,000 on the national debt and \$38,000,000,000 on the national debt and since the best black Republicans,"

"I can just see these black Republicans,"

and his appearance was greeted with up roarious applause. Another whom the gosla loved was the spirit of Blanche Lacomb's mother, who appeared in the skies while Blanche prayed on the stage below; this scene provoked great hilarity.—Sun Frat-cisco Argonaut.

Mummified Monkeys.

In several places in the Cape Colony and Orange Free State of South Africa caves have been explored which yielded hundreds of mummified remains of a queer species of

All of the full-grown specimens of this remarkable species of quadrumana have the tail situated high up on the back, from three to five inches further up than that on the modern monkey—and other distinguishing marks, such as two sets of canine teeth, beards on the males, etc. eards on the males, etc.

Whether these creatures were mumma-fied by human beings, who formerly held them in reverence, or were overtaken by some catastrophe, such as sudden convul-sion of nature, or a cataclysm which en-tombed them in their caves and thus pre-served them is a secret first. served them is a secret that can never be known.—St. Louis Republic.

A Liverpool lady had an unpleasant experience recently. She was about to rail by one of the Atlantic liners for New York by one of the Atlantic liners for New York and she left one trunk to be packed the morning of her start. They called for it about 6 a. m. She protested, but the men declared it was her last chance to get it on the steamer. The poor little woman was half blind with sleep. She got up and flong the things into the trunk—tweels tidles, books, anything that came to hand. Then she sat on the trunk, got it locked, popped into bed and was fast asleen before they got it out of the room.

In due time she awoke with just an hear or so to get her bath and breakfast and get down to the wharf, and then she found that she hadn't a living stitch to her back but the nightigewn she stood in. She went on her knees to the chambermaid, she offered any money for an uster and a veil, she begged the landlord for his mackintosh and a pair of boots—anything—anything, and she arrived at the wharf in time to see the vessel sail out of the dock. Her trunks—Oh, they got off right enough, but she herself was left behind.—London Weekly Telegraph.